A DISAGREKABLE SATURDAY.

FEW PEOPLE ABROAD IN THE RAIN.

TALES WITH WELL-KNOWN PERSONS IN HOTEL COR

RIDORS.

Having in mind the old adage, "Never

put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day," THE

TRIBUNE Stroller took his usual Saturlay round in spite

of the drizzle of the morning and the cold air of the

afternoon, with its accompanying soft shower of snow.

The day was not a good one for meeting well-known

persons. Those who were to be seen on the streets were

men whose business drove them out of warm corners

and cosey retreats. The cabmen reaped a harvest. The

street-cars were overloaded. No one cares to walk in disagreeable weather. Nevertheless, when the day

was over the Stroller's note-book was far from empty.

One of the early pedestrians was Third Assistant Post

master-General A. D. Hazen, with a round face frinzed

with whiskers. Hazen is the one Republican left in a pron inent executive position at Washington, and says

that he presumes he is retained as an awful example. He has just unished his annual report and while it

is in the hands of the printers has come over here on business of the department. When asked about the

result of two-cent postage he says: "The number of

letters sent annually has largely increased. Two cent postage has virtually crowden out unsealed circulars.

A BLACK EYE FOR CONGRESSMAN GLOVER.

St. Louis, Nov. 14 .- John M. Glover, the Congressional representative from the IXth Missouri District, started for Washington last night with a black eye. Early in the evening he met John B. Waters, watchman at the Sakvaga Corps House, and they engaged in a wrangle over a suit which had been tried in the afternoon, in which Mrs. Ferris, the watchman's step-mother, was the plaintiif, and a client of the Congressman the defendant. Mr. Waters demanded from Mr. Glover the reason for his having spoken so disrespectfully of Mrs. Ferris during the trial. The Congressman replied that he was only defending his client, but this did not satisfy the watchman, and after an exchange of hot words the men came to blows and pounded each other until a policeman placed them under arrest. They were taken to the police station and charged with disturbing the peace, but were released after giving bonds Waters is a wreck of a man, having lost one arm and almost the use of one leg from the effect of injuries received at a fire some time ago, but he succeeded in punishing severely his antagonist. Waters, watchman at the Sakvaga Corps House, and

COLONEL INGERSOLUS HOPEFUL VIEWS. HIS FAITH IN THE WORKINGMEN AND IN THIS GOV-

ERNMENT. Robert G. Ingersoll delivered a lay sermon at Chickering Hall last evening at the close of the ses-sion of the Secular Union, that has been in conference for several days. It was Mr. Ingersoll's first appearance on the lecture platform for a year since his throat trouble, from which he is now recovering, be-gan. Those who anticipated an attack on the Scriptures were disappointed. Mr. Ingersoli's text was the prayer of King Lear when he finds himself at night without shelter in the storm, and he referred to this prayer as the grandest ever uttered. From

this text he referred to the evils of society.

They arise, he said, from the unequalities of who has millions becomes simply a key to his safe.

He is owned by the millions. When the rich man comes to know how many noble hearts are poor the greatest problem will have been solved. Touching upon the land question, the lecturer said that he believed that no man should own land that he did not use. He has no more right to such land than he has to the air that he does not breaths. He would not have those who possess land robbed of it but he would have a law that made homes, not tenants or landlords.

"I have no fear," he continued, "of the workingman. He is not dangerous. He is with us all the time and his enemies are no greater than those of the rich. But this is not the country for the Socialist, the Revolutionist or the Communist. It is the best government ever made by the human race, and with free speech, a free ballot and a free press the conditions of the world and society must be changed for the better." who has millions becomes simply a key to his safe.

A boarding-house at No. 59 Ogden-st., Newark is kept by John H. Witten, who also runs a bar, while his wife, who weigns about 250 bounds, has charge of the house. There are eight male boarders. Seven o'clock is the supper hour on Sunday nights. Seven of the boar lers were at the table last night and Mrs. Witten was busy at a side-table preparing some water cresses when a roast chicken was placed on the supper table. Immediately one of the boarders reached over and seizing the fowl piaced it on his plate. Indignact remonstrance arose, but the appropriator of the lonely fowl announced his intention to hold on to it. There were three additional chickens in the kitchen ready for the table, but before the landlady could interpose a word the boarders arose from

others defending him. Mrs. Witten screamed and ran from the room to call grows out of the anti-saloon conference which was held in Binghamton in September. A general attendance of the friends of temperance is requested. Among those who are expected.

OBITUARY.

Joseph H. Weller, a member of the firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., of No. 328 Broadway, died suddenly last night at 9 o'clock from brain fever at his bome, No. 749 Fifth-ave. His wife died six weeks ago last night leaving a five-weeks old child, and her death together

nd one-half years old. His mother also sirvives. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made

WILLIAM B. WHITAKER.

New-Orleans, La., Nov. 14 .- A dispatch from Chicago announces the death yesterday at Montello Wis., of Judge William R. Whitaker, of this city, age

WILLIAM M. GRAHAM. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- William M. Graham, formerly a prominent Democratic politician, diedhere Saturday night of general debility, age sixtyseven. For six years ending with 1860 he was freasurer of Orange County. In 1867 he was elected State Senator from Orange and Sullivan District, in which capacity he

PROFESSOR JOSEPH G. RICHARDSON. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (Special).-Joseph

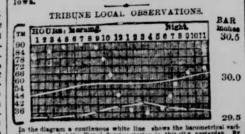
POINTING OUT THE BEAUTIES OF IRELAND. John De Morgan talked to a fair-sized audience in

Poole's Theatre last night about Ireland, her beauties, inherty. His remarks were interspersed with some exceptionally well-drawn stereopticon views of natural and architectural objects of interest on the Emerald Isic. her curiosities, her people and their struggles for

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Nov. 14.-For New England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey,

Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, slightly warmer, Westward, fair; nearly stationary temperature in

Ohio and Indiana; cooler, beyond, with light rain is



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 15-1 a.m.—The barometer rose yesterday, with clear skies. The temperature ranged between 32° and 43°, the average (37 ½°) being 7½° lower than the corresponding day last year, and 50° lower than on batturasy.

In and near this city to day there will probably be fair, warmer weather.

CLEAR AND WARMER WEATHER PROMISED.

The house of ex-Assistant District-Attorney Allon, at No. 14 East Twelfth at., was visited by be lare last Thursday night and a quantity of allverware carried off. Information of the burglary was received THE MISSOURIAN SEVERELY PUNISHED BY A ONE ARMED, ALMOST ONE-LEGGED MAN.

carried of. Information of the Outgary was restricted at Police Headquarters yesterday, and detectives were detailed to work up the case. The burgiars gained an entrance to the house by forcing the basement shutters and windows leading to the dining room is the front. The sideboard was filled with silverware of all hinds. All of it was taken. The burgiary was not decovered un'il morning, when the servants went dewa stairs and found everything in disorder. The articles taken were valued at \$500. LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. Baltimors, Nov. 14.—The cigar factory of Baron & Co. No. 66 Fratt-st, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss \$15,000; insured.

not rise above that point until yesterday morning is a de-visa if registered \$5°. At \$ 2, m, it's was reacted in his out resis if a margary simbod to during the day. By 10; it had failed to 57°. For to-day clear and warner weather

SILVERWARE CARRIED OFF BY BURGLARE

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 14.—A large barn owned by Mrs.
Thomas, at Salter's Lane and Keystone-st., was destroyed by
fire this evening together with two horses, three cows, the
season's crope and farm implements. Loss \$7,000; partly
insured. When Mind and Body are Out of Sorts, with coid extremities, a yellowness in the skin, costiveness, dull headache, and an indisposition to stir about, be sure you are in for a Billous Attack, springing from a more or less Disordered Liver. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills will bring the Liver to a healthy condition, and speedily remove all biliary distress.

Casteria gives perfect health to infants and children. Procise, sour stomach, loose bowels, constipation, or indigestion there is nothing like Castoria. It is prompt, safe, and sure.

MARRIED TYLER—WILSON—On Saturday, November 13, 1886, at the Collegiate Duton Church, Sthave, and 29th-at., by the Rev Dr. Ormiston, Eliphalet Williams Tyler to Elizabeth Phot nix Wilson, daughter of the late Harris Wilson.

All notices of marriages must be inforced with full name and address.

DIED.

COTTLE—On Saturday, November 13, James Raymond Cottle, youngest son of S. and M. W. Cottle, aged 2 years and 8 months.

Funeral private November 14.

Cottes, youngest son of S. and R. W. Ostele, agon's years and 8 months.
Funeral private November 14.

GRO-SMANN—In Washington, D. C., on November 13, Gentrude H., widow of the late Maurice N. Grossmann.
Funeral from the residence of her father, Gardiner G. Hubbard, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, November 16.

GODONE—On Thursday, November 11, Napoleon Golone, & his late residence, 328 West 57th-st., after a short and severe liness.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend mass of requiem at St. Ames's Charch, 48th-st., near Lexington-ave, on Montay, November 15, at 10 a.m.
Interment private.
Please omit nowers.

HODGE—At his residence, Princeton, N. J., on Thursday, November 11, the Rev. Archibaid Alexander Hodge, D. B., LL.D., Professor of systematic Theology in the Princeton Theological Seminary, aged 63.
Funeral on Monday, November 15, from the First Presby-terian Church of Princeton, at half-past 2.

Members of the Boards of the Seminary and the Collera professors in those and other institutions, and elergyment are requested to meet in the Seminary Chapel at 2.

HUNT—Suddenly, on Friday, November 12, at the Grand Central Hotel, Noah S. Hunt, in the S4th year of his age.

Fineral servicer at the house of his brother, General Samuol I. Hunt, No. 41 West 34th-st., on Monday, November 15, Mra. Eliza W. Russell, widow of the late Barzillai Russell, in the S1ty year of her age.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 37 Prospect-st., Brooklyn, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

THOMPSON—At Saratoga Springs, John B. Thompson, in the 70th year of his age.

Moneay evening, at 50 clock.

THOM PSON—At Saratoga Springs, John B. Thompson, in
the 70th year of his age.

Funeral services from his late restdence, No. 9 East 38th-st,
Tuesday, November 16, at 11 o'clock a. m.

WELLER-At his residence, 749 5th ave., after a short but severe filness. Joseph H. Weller, of the firm of Tefft, Weller & Co.
Notice of funeral hereafter,
Orange County papers please copy.

Special Notices.

William P. Moore, Auctioneer.
MOORE'S ART GALLERIES.
290 FIFTH AVENUE.

MOST IMPORTANT OF THE SEASON THE COLLECTION OF

HIGH CLASS PAINTINGS MR. THOMAS ROBINSON.

MODERN FRENCH SCHOOL THE ARTISTIC WORKS OF THE CLASSIC MASTERS
OF PRANCE

BONHEUR, BONNINGTUN BOUDIN, COROT, COURBET, COUTURE, DAUBION, DAVID, DECAMPS, DELACROIX, DELACOCHE, DIAZ, DORE, DUPRE, FORTUNY, FROMENTIN, GERARD, GERICAULT, GEROME, HEBERT, ISABEY, JACQUE LEPAGE, LEYS, MICHEL, MILLET, MONTICELL, PILS, REGNAULT, BOUSSEAU, ROYBET, SCHEFFER, TROYON, VERBOEKHOVEN, VERNET, VOLLON.

NOW ON FREE EXHIBITION DAY and EVENING, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, NOV. 16, 17 AND 18, ATSO'CLOCK.

Caswell, Massey & Co. 1.121 B way and 578 5th-ave.

Lectures on Greek Sculpture.

PROFESSOR THOMAS DAVIDSON

will deliver, at No. 467 West 23d-at, a series of six or eight lectures for circinally given at the Lowell Tastitute, Boshon) profusely illustrated with the Stereopticon, on oresk Sculpture. The course will extend to the entire history of Greek Plastic Art, and will be as follows:

I Greek Plastic Art and its Epochs of Pre-Hellente Art, 2. Hellenic Art up to Phelihas. 3. Phelidias and his Contempories. 4. Skopas and Franticies. 5. Lysappes to the kind of Greek Liberty. 6. Macedonian and Roman Art. The first lecture will be delivered on TUES-DAY, Nov. 16, at 8.9. m, and one on each following Tuesday to the ond of the course, Tickets for the course of 6 lectures, 22 50; for a single becture, 50 cents. Tickets may be secured at the door Tuesday night.

Mink and Squirrel-Lined circulars and wraps, which are becoming so fashionable again for thestre and opera wear, manufactured by C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince-st.

MRS. MCELRATE'S HOME-MADE,

PRESERVED,
BRANDIED,
CANNED AND
SPICED FRUITS,

Jellies, Jama, Pickles and Mince Meata
Pure Red Currant Jelly, made of currant juice and sugar,
and nothing else. Everything put up in glass lara. Send
and retraearly. Goods stored until Fall. For prices, references,
ordereaarly.

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To be sure of getting Genuine Furs and Sealskin Garmenta at lowest prices go to
C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 103 Prince-st.

Post Office Notice.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may); car at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially attressed for dispatch by any narmoular steamer, except when it is desired to sent duplicates of banking and commental documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vascels available.

Except mails for the week and in a Varantae do will also be a sent of the property of the sent of the

sels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending November 20 will closs (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South. Pacific ports, per steamship Newport, via Aspinwall dieters for (Ingremals, Costa Rica and Mexico must be directed "per Newport".

TUESDAY-At 10 a. m. for Para, Maranham and Ceara, por

TUR-DAY-At 10 a m. for Para, Maranham and Ceara, per steamship Basil.

WEDNESDAY-At 7 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Eider, via Southampion and Bremen; at 11 a. m. for Venezueis and Curacoa, per steamship Philadelphia; at 1 p. m. tof St. Kitts and Demarata, per steamship Plamborough; at 3 p. m. for Bleisle, Plamborough; at 3 p. m. for Bleisle, Plerto Cortes and Gustemala, per steamship L. P. Miller, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Bellize, Plerto Cortes and Gustemala, per steamship Wanderer, from New-Orleans.

SATURDAY-At 9 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Umbris, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, etc., must be directed per Umbris"); at 9 a. m. for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Umbris"); at 9 a. m. for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Worfa"); at 9 a. m. for France direct, per steamship Weffa, via Southampion and Bromen (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Worfa"); at 9 a. m. for France direct, per steamship Furnessa via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Hekia"); at 10 a. m. for Besignum direct per steamship Noordiand, via Antwerp inetters must be directed "per Noordiand"); at 10 a. m. for English Monterianis direct, per steamship Leerdam via Rotteriam (letters must be directed "per Noordiand"); at 10 a. m. for English Europe, per steamship Relific Gooden in 11 a. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayli and Turks Island, per steamship Remarks etc., see anship Relific Gooden in 11 a. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayli and Turks Island, per steamship Remarks etc., see anship Remarks etc., see

a. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayli and Turks Island, per steamship Scinnian. THURSDA — At 7a. m. for Europe, per steamship Republic: Via Queenstown (inters for France, Germany, etc., lie; via Queenstown (inters for France, Germany, etc., per steamship Weeland, via Plymouth, Germany, etc., per steaming Alpes, at 1a. m. for Security of Hayli, per steamship Alpes, at 1 p. m. for Security of France, per steamship Alpes, at 1 p. m. for Security of France, per steamship Alpes, at 1 p. m. for Fernanda, per steamship Alpes, at 1 p. m. for Fernanda, per steamship Alpes, at 1 p. m. for Security and France, per steamship Germany and Halland, per steamship Germany and France, on the Society Islands, per steamship Oceanic (from Sas France) close here November "24 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per cember "11 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Maraya (from San France), close here December "11 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Maraya (from San France), close here December "11 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Maraya (from San France), close here December, via Key West, Fla, close at this order daily at 2,30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Frans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit... San Francisco. Mails from the Rast arriving ON Tries at \$4.2 Francisco on the day of sailing of ole Post Office, New-York, N. Y. November 12, 1884.

WELCOMING MADAME PATTI.

cians who made Civil Service reform one of his planks during his canvass." "The Sentinel" fully admits that not one of them did so. If he had, it would have proved the one-sidedest election ever known in the history of American politics; for, judging from the sentiments expressed by Democrats since the election, not a cor, oral's guard of Democrate would have gone to the Jolls in any precinct. HER HUSBAND AND MR. ABBEY WITH HER. A MERRY PARTY GOES DOWN THE BAY TO MEET

THE DEAMA-MUSIC.

DALY'S THEATRE.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Edwin Booth has recovered from his recent illness

will bring forward with a cast which includes several

It is thought by Mr. Palmer that his project may, per-

The past week in the strict circles was marked by a

successful performance of "Frou-Frou" at the Lyceum

Theatre by Miss Fortesone, whose winning personality and many accomplishments have strongly commended

her to popular favor. Mme. Modjeska, at the Union Square Theatre, has effected an elaborate and showy

production of a melo-drama called "The Chouans," and

has impersonated, with great feeling and skill, a passion-

Me, jesious and ill-fated woman; and this representa-

tion likewise has been accepted with much pleasure.

Edwin Booth was compelled, by sudden and severe

Mr. John W. Keller's play of "Tangled Lives," in

which Mr. Robert B. Mantell is making a tour of this

acted with the subjoined cast:

Raymond Garth.

Josephan Howson.

Nelson Wheateroft
Herman Foster.

B. T. Eingroid
Herman Foster.

W. F. Blande
Addison Rashhael Pope.

John Janus
Samuel Draper.

Louis Wilson
Darius Potts.

J. D. McKittrick
Helen Garth.

Eleanor Carey
Edith Ainaley.

Edith M. Shannon
June Wilson.

Glady's Delorme.

Belen Windsor
Aunt Eliza.

Louisa Eldridge

WRS. LANGIRY WELL ENOUGH TO ACT IN BOSTON

Mrs. Langtry. The unfortunate illness of that actress has already been made known here, but a telegram re-

ceived yesterday from Boston states that she will posi-tively appear to-night. The loss incurred by her mabil-ity tempear last week may be imagined when it is stated

that the advance sale for caturday's matinee amounted to \$3,500. The business she is expected to do during this week is correspondingly large and is likely to amount to nearly \$15,000.

WHAT AN ALERT OBSERVER SAW IN PARIS

What was seen by an alert observer in Paris

est summer and on the occasion of previous visite,

last summer and on the occasion of previous visits, was presented by Professor George Reed Cromwell hast avening at the Grand Opera House in his illustrated lecture. Nearly every seat in the large building was socupied. Views of the principal buildings, and famous socupied. Views of the principal buildings, and famous epiaces in the great city, obtained by the exact processes of instantaneous photography, were thrown upon the seems and commented upon in a discourse that was entertaining, amusing and instructive. Some of the famous works of art in the Louvie were reproduced and their strong points critically examined and explained by the lecturer.

A MOUNTED POLICEMAN SERIOUSLY HURT.

Just as the mounted Park police had gone on duty jesterday morning. Officer Thomas Holden chased o runaway horse in the Drive cast of the reservoir at

nety-seventh-st. His horse stumbled, and although

E. G. Gilmore, the well-known manager, has cone to Boston to attend personally to the affairs of

untry under the management of Mr. Augustus Pitou, acted with the subjoined cast:

Herald Messenger

Edwin Booth
Charies Barron
Carl Abrendt
John Malone
Owen Fawcett
L. J. Henderson
John T. Sullivan
T. L. Coleman
Edwin Royle
J. Russell
F. K. Morse
Volney Streamer
Walter Thomas
Emma Vaders
Mrs. Augusta Foster
Matters Source Thea

THEM-PLANS AND PROSPECTS. For once the fates attendant on those who go down to the sea in tugs were propitious yesterday and the Laura M. Starin, which started from Twenty-first-st. and the North River before the lazy winter sun had fairly risen, did not spend the day cruising aimlessly The forty-eighth and last performance of "After Business Hours" will occur at Daly's Theatre this evening. This is a play of substantial significance and merit, as well as a bright and entertaining play, and about the bay, looking for an ocean steamer and find-ing it not. The Laura M. started at this dismally early hour in order to meet the Umbria, which had on board Mme. Patti, her husband, Signor Nicolini. its withdrawal is not to be viewed as its demise. Mr. Daly's wisdom as as manager has been shown in many Henry E. Abbey and Mrs. Abbey, besides Signor Ar-diti, Mme. Scaichi and other well-known musicians and singers. The tug carried a select party of friends ways, but especially it has been shown by his persistent easful endeavor to garner up good and serviceable and successful endeavor logarner up rood and services ble plays in the repertory of his theatrs. To these pleces he can from time to time rectr. His chief actors have made brilliant and memorable bits in them, and a ju-mid brilliant and memorable bits in them, and a ju-fer many seasons, and will never pass unrecognized and unappreciated. On Tuesday night Mr. Daly will bring forward his new big entitled "Love in Harness. The tast may be found in another column. of Mme. Patti and her manager, headed by Marcus R. Mayer, Dr. T. S. Robertson, Napoleon Haines, Robert Dunlap and John Schoeffel.

It was a merry little party that steamed down the bay. Creature comforts had not been forgotten, and when two or three hours later the tug drew alongside the Umbria the returned truants, who were seen on board, received a welcome which in its warmth almost discounted the piercing wind which swept across the The list of operas at the Metropolitan Opera delusively blue and cheerful-looking waters. Madame louse this week is as tollows: Monday and Saturday matinee, "Alda", Wednesday, "Der Prophet"; Friday,
"Das Goldene Kreutz" and the ballet "Vienna Patti was, of course, the central attraction, and it may as well be said at once that without flattery or ex-aggreration she looked two years younger, instead of two years older than when she waved what was though The first concert of the fourteenth season of the Oratorio Society will take place on Thursday evening of this week, the public rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon, Handel's "Israel in Egypt" will be performed under Mr. Walter Damto be a last good-by to America from the deck of an outgoing ocean steamer. As to her husband, he looked as happy as a man who delights in warmth reach's direction and with the help of the following solo singers: Mas Marie Van, soprano; Miss Marie Groebi, contraito; Dr. F. Mandeville, tenor; Dr. Carl E. Martin and Mr. George Probu, bassos. Mr. Frank Sealy will be on the organ beach. and comfort could look on the deck of a steamer with a keen, cold wind whistling around the smoke-stacks and through the shrouds. The other newly-married couple, Henry E. Abbey and his wife, looked won-A new organ built by Hilborne L. Roosevelt for the outh Church, Fifth-ave, and Twenty-first-st., will be mark. It is needless to say that every one was deopened" by Mr. Clarence Eddy, of Chicago, with two lighted to see every one else, and said so two or concerts on Tuesday evening and Transday afternoon of this week. On Saturday Mr. Gerritt Smith, organist of the church, will resume his free weekly recitals. On Saturday Mr. William L. Tomlins, of Chicago, or three times over, or that the voyagers said that though the voyage had been rough and tedious it was all forgotten in the pleasure of seeing "dear America" once more. The truth 's, that the voyage had been gautzed the first of the children's music classes, which he expects to conduct in this city and Brookiyn every Saturday from now till April 9, coming from Chicago each week for that durpose. The New-York classes are to meet in the hall of the Mendelssohn Club, No. 108 remarkably unpleasant, and every one was to a greater or less extent unfavorably affected thereby. Even Patti, whose proud boast it has always been that the sea for her had no terrors, fell a victim to

West Fifty-lifth-st., and the Brooklyn classes in the Historical Society's Hall. They are divided into the common enemy.

At last the greetings were all concluded and shortly after the city was reached, and before noon the travel-lers were resting quietly at their different abiding places. Madame Patti was installed in her old apartments. No. 15. at the Windsor Hotel, which by kind friends had been rendered gay and odorous with in the Historical Society a hair. They are some some send senters, the ages of the students being respectively from nine to thirteen and from fourteen to seventeen rears. Mr. Tomitins comes highly recommended by musicisms who have attoried the results of his system in Chicago. He hopes to conduct a class for teachers on Friday evenings in Mendelssohn Hall. Miss Fortescue, at the Lyceum Theatre, will present flowers and "Welcomes" hung up over the doorways. The fatigues of the voyage and the heat of the rooms at first caused her an attack of faintness, but she on November 22 a double bill, consisting of Mr. Gilbert's touching little play of "Sweethearts," and the old but not toe familiar play of "King René's Daughter." at first caused ner an attack of the second second recovered and was enabled after a little breakfast to receive a few of her friends and chat at leisure, though not to any great extent, about herself. A French writer in one of the Paris periodicals has apprised his countrymen that Edwin Booth plays Ham-let in a red wig. Professor De Morgan has began, at Poole's Theatre, a

her plans and her recent doings.

"Apart from the fatigues of the voyage," said she,
"I have not feit so well for years. Do you not think
I look well?" and the only answer to such a question Professor De Morran and Decan, at Poole's Reader, a Beries of illustrated Sun tay evening lectures. The first one, delivered last night, describes scenes in Ireland. Next Sunday evening Professor De Morgan will descant on the Tower of London.

Mr. Roland Reed, who appears this week at Poole's having been given, she went on: "Well, it is very nice of you to say so, but I have got used to hearing it since my arrival." Theatre in "Humbur," performs with a dramatic com-pany locuding the following players: Miss Alice Hast-

"Yes"-in answer to certain congratulations-"we pany locuding the following players: Miss Ance Hast-ings, Miss Bessie Hunter, Miss Patrice, Harbert Ayling, Ford, Hight, W. C. Andrews, Julian Reed, Joseph Go-bay and Harry Palmer. The drama called "A Wall Street Bandit" lately given at the Standard, will be produced at Poole's Theatre on are quite happy now. It was a charming affair, as you no doubt have heard. The presents that came from every one were perfectly surprising. I could not begin to tell you the names of those who remembered us without going half-way through Debrett and taking up all your morning. I think the congratulations we appreciated the most, however, were from 'our own people,' those who live near the castle and look upon

and his re-entrance will be made to-night at the Star Theatre as lago Shakespeare's tragedy of "Othello" Lecast as follows: us as belonging to them as much as if we had been born and lived there all our lives.
"And now I suppose you want to know what brings me back after having said my very last good by to you two years ago. Well, I will tell you, and I want you to pay strict attention to it, for I feel that I ought to explain my position. I don't want to that I ought to explain my position. I don't want to be put down as one of those artists who spend all their lives paying 'farewell visits.' I had fully made up my mind that when I said good-by to America ast time. I should never return, at least professionally. For my change of purpose you must biame Mr. Abbey. He pleaded with me so strongly, putting the matter almost on personal grounds, that I could not refuse lie pointed out the various unpleasant happenings connected with my last visit, and referred to the time when he had stepped in and relieved me of so much anxiety years ago. I could not refuse him and here I am about to six my adicus once and for all here I am about to six my adicus once and for all here I am about to six my adicus once and for all dental to a regular operatic season, and yet will give me an opportunity of saining, as it were, in opera as well as concert. With the company Mr. Abbey has selected I am thoroughly pleased. Mme. Scalchi and I are, as you know, old friends, and I should almost leel lost, if when facing an American audience, I did not see Simor Arditi close in front of me. As to my tour, I suppose you may have beard its extent. I am to saig in dear san Francisco, which will be a great delight to me, and also in Mexico, where Mr. Abbey expects we shall be extremely successful. On Thursday night I open the season here, and next week we go to Doston and say au revoir to you for some time."

Mine Patti referred to the concerts she gave in publim just before she sailed, and said that nothing could have exceeded the enthusiasm of the people in that city. She was interrupted by Signor Nicolini, whose fear of her over exerting herdelf and a flectionate regard for her were evident, and who positively forbade her speaking another word.

Henry E. Abbey, having waged the necessary warbe put down as one of those artists who spend all The demand for places at the Madison Square Theatre to see the new play of "Jim, the Penman," is so great that Mr. Paimer feels warranted in making the announcement that seats may now be secured at his theatre one month, instead of a fortnight, in advance. The success month, instead of a fortnight, in advance. The success of "Jim, the Penman," is all the more gratifying because it is entirely legitimate. This play affords a very remarkable instance of excellent dramatic construction in the stace treatment of an interesting story. Furthermore, the play is acted with brilliant ability.

The local stage will next week be relieved of the pressure of Mark Violat Common, the property of the pressure of Mark Violat Common, the pressure of the p once of Miss Violet Cameron. "Erminie" will be re-The series of "Authors' Matinee" performances, lately

projected by Mr. A. M. Palmer, for the purpose of try-ing new plays by American writers, will been next Thursday at the Madison Square Theatre with a per-formance of "A Foregone Conclusion," by Mr. W. D. Howells. The popular novelist has made a play on the basis of his well-known story, and this piece Mr. Palmer popular members of his excellent company. Mr. Alex-

bade her speaking another word.

Henry E. Abbev, having waged the necessary warfare with Custom House officials, reached the pleasant
apartment uptown where his mether-in-law, Mrs.
Knigsey, lives with his little children, thoroughly
worn out and tired. "I come back," said he, "in
the test of spirits and in a correspondingly satisfactory
state of health. As far as I can see at present my
affars are spiritisingly prosperous I have, as is no It is thought by Mr. Palmer that his project may, perhaps, result in bringing to light some of the good plays which are popularly supposed to be suppressed by the favornism of theatrical managers. The outery of injustice lowerd local takent is very ancient and very absurd. Nothing delights a theatrical manager more than to come across a good play, but sometimes more is required to prompt the writing of a good play than the offer of either compensation or opportunity. Everybody interested in the progress of the stage will naturally and earnestly hope, however, that Mr. Palmer's enterprise may succeed.

The nast week in the atrical closes, was marked by a state of health. As far as I can see as as as affars are surprisingly prosperous. I have, as is secret, been fighting for several years a hard batt but now I am clad to say I have no apprehension for further than the future. With the results of last year when paloted Miss Anderson through an entirely satisfactor of the process of the search of the year fortune released. This year fortune piloted Miss Anter-on through an entirely sausmonth was, or course, pleased. This year fortune is even kinder. I have not the least doubt that the results of Mine Patti's sca-5n will far exceed the most favorable estimate we put them at when the contract was sined. I am told that for the two New York concerts there is not a scat left, although there are several days sale of tickets still to come, the is in magnificent voice and will, I think, surprise even her warmest admirers when they hear her again. "Surah Bernhardt, too, is doing almost miraculous business. I hear that her season at Valparaiso, consisting of twenty-live performances, has just closed and she starts at once for Lima. At Valparaiso she played to an average of \$4,000 a performance, which played to an average of \$4,000 a performance, which

and she starts at once for Lima. At Valparaiso she played to an average of \$4.000 a performance, which seems almost inconceivable. The profits on such an engagement are, I need hardly say, extremely large "While here I shall personally superinteed the Patti tour, and later on I shall take Bernhardt's American season in hand. I shall probably also organize a comedy company in which Mrs. Abbey will take a leading part, but on this point I can at present say nothing definite."

Mr Abbey was asked whether, as had been rumored, he had signed a contract with Mrs. James Brown Potter. His reply was that he had signed no contract at all of the nature referred to. Iliness to withdraw temperarily from the stage, and so the Star Theatre was closed after Tuesday night. Mr. Booth will reappear this evening, and or Mr. Booth will roappear this evening, and of course his return will be warmly welcomed. He wil play lags. In Boston, Mr. Wilson Barrett produced "Cutto" at the Giobe, and Mrs. Laugtry, being overtaken by a severe liness, had to postpose her appearance at the Boston Theatre in "The Lady of Lyons" The new week brings a new play by Mr. Daly, sailed "Love in Haroess," which will be soted in his theatre on Tuesday, and also it brings as an incident at the Madison Square Theatre, a morning performance, next Thursday, of "A Foregone Conclusion," by W. D. Howells, Mr. Roland Reed returns to New York and Bypears at Poole's Theatre, Mr. Fred Ward respiesas the Third Avenue, Miss Vokes plays at the Standard. A few other incidients will likewise attract observation. The established surcesses of the hour go on until further notice. Prominent among them are "Sophia" at Wallack's, "Jim, the Penman," at the Madison Square, "The Chouans" at the Union Square, "The Chouans" at the Union Square, at Daly's and "The Mikado" at the Fifth Avenue. "Street's continues at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to play in "Caucht in a Corner."

Mr. John W. Keller's play of "Tangled Lives," in

WORK DONE AT St. JOHNLAND. The Church Industrial Community of St. Johnland, founded in 1866 by the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg as a home for aged men and young children, especialty eripples, is under the control of the Society of St. Johnorippies, is under the control of the Society of St. Johnland, an association of members of the different Protestant Episcopal churches of this city, of which Henry A.
Oakley is president. A meeting of the friends of this
charitable cuterprise was held last eventure in the
Church of the Incarnation, in Madison-ave. The Rev.
Arthur Brooks introduced Dr. Donaid, rector of the
Church of the Ascension, who gave a brief history of
the origin and progress of the Community of St. Johnland. Dr. Satterlee, of Calvary Church, spoke in particular of the industrial education of girls. The Rev.
George S. Gassner, superintendent of St. Johnsaid that on an estate of nearly 600 acres the society
had over thirty structures with a population of 250.
There was a church, where daily services were
held, a schoolhouse accommodation ninety children,
a printing office and sicreotype foundry, a store, a
bakery, carpenter and blacksmith shops, a zarden and
a ferm and dairy. There were at present sixy-two
boys and forty-four girls in the community, the boys
beans taught in the trades mentioned, in addition to a
common school education, while the girls were
being trained for domestic duties. There were thirtysix aged men who assisted as far as they
were able in the work of the place or received a comfortable maintenance if incapable of performing lawor
of any kind. He wished it to be understood that St.
Johniand was not a reformatory, where vicious children
were received. It was a home where children could be
placed with confidence, and those in the heare would mail
right principles and form correct habits in those in their
care.

The Rev. Arthur Brooks made an earnest plea to the d, an association of members of the different Protes

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS AND THE DRUG STORES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE I noticelan editorial on drug-store liquor sales which convers the idea that the Probiblon amendment is a failure, walle we are rejoicing over the fact that it is a grand sweep. The drug law is not what it should be, grandsweep. The drug law is not what it is not all the land of the

A VETERAN OF EIGHTEEN TWELVE DEAD. Huntingbon, Penna., Nov. 14 .- John Hughes, who served on the man-of-war Essex during the war of 1812 is dead, age ninety-one. He resided at Mapleton, in this county. So far as known, there is but one survivor left of those who did service on the Essex—Major Elliott, of Lewiston, Penna. the oldest printer in the State, who recently celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday.

SUICIDE OF A BROOKLYN MAN.

Bincty-seventh-st. His horse stumbled, and aithough Holden was one of the best riders on the force, he was thrown of the horse, striking on his head in the roadway. He was unconscious when an ambulance arrived. He was taken to the Prasbyterian Hospital, where it was discovered that he had suffered concussion of the brain, at least, as one whole sale was completely paralyzed. It is feared that he also suffered a fracture of the skulf, and his recovery is doubtful. Holden is about thirty-five years old and has been a member of the Park Department police for six years. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- F. B. Townrow, of Brooklyn, about forty-five years of age, committed micide by taking areenic to-day in his room at the Bound Brook Hotel, Eighth and Spring-Garden sta. He left a note stating that his life was a failure and requesting that his brother F. W. Townrow, of No. 90 Broadway, Brooklyn, be informed of his death. assisted by Sishop Kain, of Wheeling, and Bishop Moore, of St. Augustics, Fin. Suchep Chelard was also present and Bishop Becker, of Savannah, presched the sermon. Bealdes the Bishops and clergy there were some fifty semin arrans from the Seminary of St. Sulpice in the procession contomary on such occasions, and several Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The alters of the Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The alters of the Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The alters of the Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The alters of the Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The alters of the Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The alters of the Catholic societies of Wilminston, Del. The maximize was been made its way up the centre lale between the throngs of people. The mitre was bleased by the Cardinand with his own hands placed on the head of Bishop Curtis, who was conducted to the Eulecopal throne, where he gave the kies of peace, first to the cardinal and then to the attending bishop. After the cardinal's residence which was by a choir of one hundred voices. Bishop Curtis takes charge of his diocese immediately. THE CHARGES AGAINST CAPTAIN CREGAN. HE WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEFEND HIM-

SELP BEFORE THE COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Republican County Committee will meet on Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House Hall.
The most important business coming before it will be
the charges to be preferred by Assemblyman Robert
Ray Hamilton, Ailen Thorndike Rice, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Xth District, and other Republicens of that Congress district against Captain Michael Cregan and some of his lieutenants of having "worked" the Spinola ticket instead of that of Mr. Rice on election

A prominent Republican said yesterday: "I think

the proposed investigation is a good thing. The Times and The Evening Post have declared after many elec-

tions that the Republican ticket was sold out by many

of its nominal supporters. It is a fact that 'deals' are

made in some of the Assembly districts by Republi-

can leaders with Democratic candidates or leaders. This has been done in many cases with a good object. For instance, in a district where the Democratic vote outsumbers the Republican five to one, there would

seem to be no narm done in trading Republican votes for Assemblyman or Alderman for votes for the Repub-

lican National or State candidates. I have known that

to be done, and it is accounted good politics. But it has

a demoralizing effect, and men come to believe that any

kind of a trade is legitimate. If what is charged against

Cregan and his lieutenants can be proven, I think it

will go hard with them. There was no possible excuse for trading off Mr. Rice for Spinola. It was known that

An Anti-Saloon Republican Convention is called to meet at Cortland, Cortland Co., on November 30. This convention

POLITICAL RESULTS IN VIRGINIA.

THE SHIFTING OF VOTERS FROM ONE PARTY TO

THE OTHER-REPUBLICAN GAINS.

"It is impossible to judge of the result in Virginia

the people and their surroundings. The fact that of the forty white counties west of the Blue Ridge thirty gave Republican majorities has surprised the country.

H. C. Parsons, of Natural Bridge, Va., one of

The postal card was adopted in 1874. In that year 1880,000,000 were used. The number increased up to 1883, when two-cent postage was adopted. In that year 380,000,000 postals were used. In 1885 the number had dropped to 360,000,000." Congressman George West, of Ballston, who is seen near the Fifth Avenue Hotel discussing the Senatorial situation with General Anson G. McCook, is a perpetual study in New-York politics. His career in this country has been a remarkable one. He came here from Devon-shire, England, in 1823, a poor lad, with a great desire to found a fortune in the New World. He has been eminently successful in that respect and his manila paper mills and paper bag manufactories are scattered all over the Ballston region. Recently he went back to his native town in England, purchased a large bag factory there and went into manufacturing. His return as a rich man was celebrated in the town by a public dinner and by invitations to the houses of all the gentry. His works in begiand are adjacent to the great park owned by Sir James Ackley, and among other places where Mr. West was made a guest was the Ackley house. While there an interesting fact case out. Sir James Ackley's grandfather was in Burgoyne's strandfather was in Burgoyne's artificially during its operations in New-York in the war of the Revolution. He became a prisoner of war with Burgoyne's actual when it surrendered within sight of Ballston and overlooking the fown where Mr. West founded his fortune. Lady Ackley was with her husband and they were taken by their captors to Albany, where a great deal of attention was paid to them by the prominent people of the day to rake their condition as little irksome as possible Lady Ackley wrote a book of reminiscences of her experiences in this country.

At the intersection of Broadway and Twenty-thirdthe Bailston region. Recently he went back to his

will go hard with them. There was no possible excuse for trading off Mr. Rice for Spinola. It was known that the Labor vote would be cast for Mr. Rice, and Henry Georse had ladorsed him. General Spinola feared that he would be defeated and was spending money lavishly. There was every reason to believe that Mr. Rice stood a fair chance of election, although the odds seemed to be so beavily against him at the outset. If it can be proven that there was treachery on the part of Captain Cregan and his men, there is the very best reason to believe that Mr. Rice's defeat can be ascribed to this. The official canvass shows that a change of only 264 votes from Spinola to Rice would have elected the latter. If treachery can be proven, for one, I am in favor of taking sharp measures against the offenders. The County Committee can expel an offender from its range. No man or men should be condumned unineard, however. Captain Cregan and his liestennate should be, and undou'ttedly will be, afforded an opportunity to defend themselves.

Mr. Hamilton, as the counsel for Mr. Rice, is engaged in procuring all the evidence he can find bearing upon the case. He has already obtained the affidavits of more than twenty persons who procured from Republican workers in seventeen Republican tickets, and in these the Congress ticket bore the name of F. B. Spinola instead of Allen T. Rice.

The County Committee will also vote on the following proposed substitute for the last sentence of the Fifth Article of the Constitution, offered by Henry C. Backus, of the Kiffth District, at the meeting of the County Committee on October 19:

They shall keep she polls open from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m.: and, in any district where the number of enrolled voters shall and, in any district where the number of enrolled voters shall and, in any district where the number of enrolled voters aball. At the intersection of Broadway and Twenty-thirdst. is o'served P. D. Piller, the head of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad, of Virginia. He is a man of large tature and fine presence, with a handsome face and en gazing expression. He is deeply interested in promoting the material interests of his State. In talking about the material interests of his State. In taiking about the South he calls attention to the fact that a recent careful compilation of capital invested in the country from January to September shows that more money was put in the Southern States than in the Western. Mr. Philar thinks that this projection will grow larger during the next five or ten years. State he says that it is don'thin if the Democrats will be able to control the next Legislature. If they do control it John S. Barbour will be made Senator. If the Republicans control it Senator Mahone will succeed Riddleberger, he says.

Colonel W. P. Canaday, the tall and somewhat angular Fergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, is with Mr. Pillar and says as an example of the growth of the South that new works for ercosoling pine timber to be used in piers have just been established at Fernandina, thus extending that industry, which is already a large one on the Atlantic coast.

Congressman W. L. Scott, of Erie, who is just going into the Fifth Avenue Hotel tells me that his train was four bonts late on account of heavy snow. He is happy over his re-election. Here also I notice young John A. Logan, dark of complexion like his father, with animate youthful expression and carefully studied attire. Another figure at this post is Assemblyman Smith, of Tompkins County, editor by profession and politician Tompkins County, editor by profession and pointed from piking and natural aptitude for mixing with meaninspector Byrnes walks up Breadway heavily wrapped in a winter overcoat, with his low Deroy hat set tightly over his immobile face and bir gray mustache. I am told that there have been aver \$100,000 receipts in the first six months after the publication of his work on erminals, and that a pretty large share of this will be profit. The Inspector stops to shake nande with state senator Murphy, who is one of his close friends.

Coming out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel I see Levi P. Morton and passing inside Senator Warner Miller and Congressman Frank Hiscock are to be seen surrounded by rival groups of friends. Thus the three candidates for United States Sengtor have been under one roof and within elbowing distance of each other.

Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, and General George A. Sheridan, of Louisiana, are passing out together. The ex-Govarnor says he knows nothing about politics, but can talk of natural gas by the hoor. He thinks he has struck a rich gas region near Fostoria.

Er-Postmaster General Hatton, who is getting into a carriage to go and see his old chief, ex President Arthur, ested in its coal, iron and railroad business, was asked looks as if he was prospering in the newspaper business at Chicago. His cheeks have filled out within the year tion there, and said: and he has grown rounder in this. This cheeps all the piones in giving a cheap daily paper to the country readers by mail. He sen s it out for \$2.50 a jear which is only half a dollar more for a faily paper that the Western people pay for their large weeklies. He says that he has secured upward of 30,000 country and scribers by his innovation in journalism.

Mr. Hatton's companion at the Fifth Avenue Hotel is ex-Governor Irwin, who was appointed to the Governorship of Idaho by Presi lent Arthur. After taking the office and going to the Territory he became afflicted with a serious eye trouble which required a difficult operation to be performed. He came East for that purpose and found that we could not attend to the duties of his office, whereapon he resigned and turned into the Treasury the entire amount of his salary up to the time when his successor was appointed.

ART NOTES.

The importations of the art dealers include many works of importance, despite the continuance of the tariff. Messrs. Knoedler & Co. exhibit De Neuville's eleveriy expressive "Flag of Truce," and they have in reserve Regnault's "Departure for the Fantasia Tanguis," a Standard Bearer," by Meissonier; "St. Bernard Dogs, by Sir Edwin Landscor; Breton's salon picture, "The Noonday Luren," which is now being etched in Paris; an unusual Corot, "The Cart"; an early Breton, and two small examples of Israela. Mr. Schaus promises several new paintings, including Vibert's "The Arrival," a Details and various apscimens of Berlin and Munich art. Mr. Avery promises two new examples of Breton and a few other pictures.

Among exhibitions of etchings will be one of Millet's tched work by Messra Frederick Koppel & Co. An inetched work by Messra Frederick Roppel & Co. As in-teresting collection of Mr. Stephen Parrish's octalings is upon exhibition in the Wunderlich Gallery. Messra C. Klackner & Co. have published an etching by Mr. Ham-ition Hamilton after Breton's "Communicants," which figured so conspicuously in the Morgan sale.

A course of ten lectures apon Roman archieology is to e given at Johns Hopkins University by Pro essor E. Lanciani, of the University of Rome. The course will begin on Tuesday, January 4.

The "Christmas number" of The Art Journal consists of an elaborately illustrated monograph upon the life and works of Aims Tadema. The writer is Helen Zimmern, and the Hustrations include etchings by C. O. Murray and engravings by Cart District, F. Babbage and others. As might be expected many of the illustrations are from As might be expected many of the indistance are presented in the paper well for the most part, and help the reading of a critical biography written with intelligence and considerable discrimination. The November number of The Portfolio contains an Amand-Durand reproduction of Reinbraud's etched portraits of Cornelis Analo, and other prints.

The London World gives encouragement to American discoverers of "old masters" in saying that "Madame Arnaud de L'Ariège, who was such a useful friend to Armain de Darioce, who was add a decided free Gambetta, has just purchased the Raphael which was discovered at Lausanne by Professor Nicole for 80001., and it is to be hung in the gallery of the Châleau du Cléica. This picture cost Professor Nicole 81., and the dealer from whom he bought it had given 32s. for it."

CLAM JUICE FOR HEADACHE.

From The Bon Vicana.

Several first-class hotels in various parts of the country now give a permanent place on their bills of fare for boiled claim lune. The secret of the potency of this preparation, which is simply what the name calls it—the luice of the clam bolied until moderately thick—has long been known, it is said, in London swelldom, but here it is comparatively new. It is the only thing in the world that will safely, surely, and quickly restore the normal equilibrium of a system upset by overmuch of a good time with the boys, it is picasant to take, perfectly harmless, and never fails, even in the most hardened case. It has none of the deleterious after effects of bromide and the other drugs usually applied as nerve soothers and constitution bracers. Another form of the same thing is the clam cocktain and this is also dispensed at the modest bar. There is only one objection to claim juice—that is the peculiar simile of the waiter that always goes with it. Nobody ever orders boiled clam juice but a man who needs it, and a man who needs claim juice is in a condition to be irritated by a knowing grin on a waiter's face. If the clam juice hotel can only arrange to have the stuff served by cast iron waiters the demand for it is bound to be immense.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 (Special).-The Baltimore tathedral was the scene of another imposing Catholic ceremony to-day in the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Alfred A. Curtis as bishop of Wilmington, Del., to succeed Bishop Bocker, now of Savannah. The fact that the Rev. Dr. Curtis only eight years ago was rector of Mount Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church attracted many Protestants to witness his elevation in the Church of Rome. Cardinal Gibbons conducted the ceremony,

TO PREPARE FOR A TRADES UNION CONGRESS. PITTSBURG, Nov. 14-The next issue of The Labor Tribune will contain a call for a convention of all the trades unions in the United States and Canada to be gin at Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 8, The object of this meeting as set forth in the circular is the establishment of a trades congress for the formation of rades unions and the encouragement of the trades union movement in America: the organization of trades assemblies, trades councils, or central labor unions in every city in America; the founding of State trades assemulies or State labor congresses to influence State legislation in the interest of the working masses; the establishment of national and international trades un-

one party. The disgust of place-seekers and the discord of leaders contributed somewhat, but not largely to the result. The change that carried those counties into the Republican column was not in the aggregate much greater than the diminution of Democratic majorities two years ago. The two Hancock tickets gave an ag-gregate majority over Gardeld, I think, of 60,000; while Cleveland's actual majority over Blaine was less than 4,000. My own county (Rockbridge) gave Tuckerat his first election 1,400 majority; at his last election 101 majority, and at the recent election. Yost, Republican,

had 403 majority. The Congressional District has grainally passed from a Democratic majority of 5,000 to a Republican majority of 2,000. The Administration and the State Government, however, are both unpopular. Cleveland is not of the Southern type. may reach its standards oftener, but the South has a higher ideal. Her President would be a min of cour age, culture, and courtly manner, loyal to his party, true to his friends. Our Bourbon may be a heatnen, but he is not that particular heathen who in his bindness, bows down, etc.

while Governor Lee is pure and parriotic, it is a fact humiliating to State pride that our Lieutenant-Governor preaches the rancest repudiation and the Second Auditor practises it.

"The two chief facts, however, are that the fear of

Auditor practises it.

"The two chief facts, however, are that the fear of next supremacy has passed, and the era of development has come. When 25,000 Confederate soliders cast their first Republican vote for Blaine, and when a year later 15,000 coored voters cast their first Democratic vote for Fuzhugh Lee, the color-line was forever broken. There is not on this continent a more sturdy or smoore race than those who occupy the great Valley of Virginia and Eastern Tennessee. While they do not read many Republican arguments, they have learned that the war and its wors came from the South and free schools and furnaces from the North; and their expectations turn northward. There can be nothing more certain in political prophecy than that West Virginia, the mountain district of Virginia, Eastern Tennessee, Western North Carolina, and Northern Alabama will become permanently Republican.

"Speaking of Presidential chances, by far the strongest candidate in Virginia on the Democratic side would be Sam Kambali; on the Republican and, Ben Harrison, Against Cleveland either Blaine, Sherman or Logan would carry Virginia. It must not be a money campaign. Every Republican do lar sent into the great valley would be meel by five Democratic client, on the Presidential campaign I ordered 10,000 copies of The Trauton, the Philadelphia Press and The Inline Presidential campaign I ordered 10,000 copies of the Bane Ridge. The five him there are thirteen west of the Bane Ridge. The five her Republican State ticket carried the Bane Ridge. The five new Representatives are automated in the Democratic ticket one soldler, a preacher, and a boy."

"The probable candidates would be General Mahone, Captain John S. Wise and Attorney-General Blain. In the probable candidates would be General Mahone, Captain John S. Wise and Attorney-General Blain.

orship!"
"The probable candidates would be General Mahoue.
Captain John S. Wise and Attorney-General Blair. In
any case he would be a Confederate soldier."

establishment of national and international trades unjons, based upon the strict recognition of the autonomy
of each trade and the promotion and advancement of
such bodies; an American federation or alliance of all
national and international trade unions to aid and assist each other, and to secure national estaintion in the interest of the working people
and to influence public opinion by peaceful and
legal methods in favor of organized labor;
to aid as I encourage the labor press of America, and
to disseminate tracts and literature on the isour movement. At this convention the basis of representation,
will be: From National or international unions of less
toan 4,000 members, one delegate; 4,000 or more, two
delegates: 8,000 or more, three delegates; 16,000 or
more, four delegates; 32,000 or more, five delegates, and
so os; from each local trades union not having a national

In the diagram a continuous white line shows the barometrical variations observed at the Signal Service station in this city yesterday. By a series of dots, relative humidity, or percentage of satisfaction air with moisture, is indicated. Longer dashes represent discinutions in temperature, as registered by the thermometer at Mudant's pharmacy. No. 518 Broadway

It was a clear and bracing day yesterday in this city and throughous the country generally. It was coidest here on saturday at 11 p. m., when the mercury fell to 31°, and it did

ONE BOARDER TOOK THE ONLY CHICKEN. SEVERAL MEN BADLY INJURED IN THE FIGHT THAT

FOLLOWED IN A BOARDING-HOUSE. of the Millit District, at the meeting of the country Committee on October 19:

They shall keep the polls open from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m.; and, in say district where the number of enrolled voters shall exceed 700 and wherein twenty-five or more of said voters resident therein shall present to the secretary of the County Committee not less than three large prior to any primary election a request, by all the petitioners subscribed, that the polis in such district may be kept open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., the polis in such district shall be dull ordered thereof said beary to be the country of the cou their seats and seizing knives and crockery a general fight began, some attacking the man with the fowl and

Mrs. Witten screamed and ran from the room to call her nusband who, with great discretion, remained on guard over the property behind the bar. In the fight the table was overturned and the crockery and food were scattered about and trampled to fragments. A telephone call was seat for the police, who arrived in fifteen minutes. All but two of the combatants had left the house. Thomas Campbell was found with a rash four inches long on his neck, running from his left ear to his windpipe. He was bleeding badly. John Weish had a bad cut on his head from some instrument, both his eyes were closed, and his face had been pounded until it was a mass of bruises and cuts. The other boarders, who escaped, were said to be more or less battered. The two men were taken to the Second Precinct Police Station in an ambulance, and their wounds were dressed. They were permitted to return to the house. The dising-room was a complete wreck, even the table being broken into fragments. to be present and to deliver addresses are Chief Justice Noah Davis, Senator Henry W. Blair, of New-Hampshire; the Rev. Dr. George H. Ball, of Buffalo, and the Rev. Dr. Peck, of Norwich. Ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, and Albert Griffit, of Kansas, chairman of the National Anti-Saloon Committee, are also looked for. The call for the convention is signed by Thomas W. Couway, of Brookivn, chairman; George H. Ball, of Buffalo E. M. Pitzgerald, of Binghamton; Levi Curtia, of Waverly, W. H. Clark, of Cortland, and Fitch H. Marcan, of Maine. Cortland has ample hotel accommodiations and a fine opera house, in which the sessions of the convention will be held.

JOSEPH H. WELLER.

leaving a five-weeks old ctill, and her death together with close attention to business brought on Mr. Weller's fatal illness two weeks ago.

Mr. Weller was a wealthy and well-known dry-goods man. He was born in 1846 in the town of Montgomery, Orange County, in this State. He left home when he was fourteen years old and become a clerk with A. K. Chandler, of Newburz. Later he became a clerk with A. K. Chandler, of Newburz. Later he became a clerk with A. K. Chandler, of Newburz. Later he became a clerk with a k. Chandler, of Newburz. Later he became a clerk with a k. Chandler, of Newburz. Later he became a clerk with a k. Mapplies and it forms of heating and vestilating to the left with the same place. In 1868 he came to this city and went into the emptoy of Wentz, Harrley & Co., a lry-goods firm, and remained member until the firm was dissolved in 1878. He then became a camember of the firm of Teft, Griswold & Co. In 1881 the firm of Teft, Weller & Co. was formed and he continued an active member mutil is death.

He was one o. six children. His father was a farmer. Two of his brothers, James H. of Yonkers and Alamson Y., of Schoommaker & Weller, of Newburz, are also dry-goods merchants. He was married ten years ago to Frances Corswight, of Elinabeth, and they had four childred, all of whom are living, the eldest being cight and one-half years old. His mother also sarvives.

The arrangements for the funeral have not been made. the stanch Republicans of that State, and deeply interlast night by a TRIBUNZ reporter about the recent elecits future effects without considering the character of explanations that I have seen are not sufficient. The stay-at-home vote was large, but it was not confined to

forty nine. He was Internal Revenue Collector for the District of Louisiana from 1863 to 1865, United States Sub-Treasurer in 1866 and 1867, and Judge of the Superior Criminal Court from 1876 to 1880. He was a prominent Mason, having held many lish offices in the order. His remains will be sent to Boston, his native city, for interment.

served four years. By the failure in 1872, of the Wall-kill National Bank, of which he was president, he met with loss of position and financial standing. Later, he accepted a subordinate position in the Middletows state Homesopathic Insane Asylum, which he held until taken sick.

G. Richardson, Professor of Hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Board of Health, dieu suddenly yesterday of heart discase.

THE WEATHER REPORT.